that is wet with the foam (of your hoises)$_3$ and
lasting loudly.

4, The abode of the offerer of the libation is not
far from you,« ASwnsrs, going thither in your car.

5. I inYoke SA.YECRI, the golden-handed/ to pro-
tect me: he will appoint the station of the wor-
shippers,

8. Glorify SAYITUI, who is no Mend to water$_?^b$ ¥ars^a
for our protection. We desire to celebrate his
worship.

7. We invoke SAVITRI, the enlightener of men$_?$
the dispenser of various home-ensuring wealth.

8. Sit down, friends. SAVITRI$_?$ verily, is to be
praised by us; for he is the giver of riches.

9. AeOTj bring hither the loving wives of the
gods, and TWASHTBJ, to drink the *Soma* juice.

Samtri is, ordinarily, a synonym of tlie Sun. Golden-handed, *Mranyapdni,* is explained, either he who gives gold to the wor-shipper, or by a *Vaidik* legend:—At a sacrifice performed by the gods, *Surya* undertook the office of *Ritioij,* but placed himself in the station of the *BraJimd.* The *Adhwaryu* priests, seeing him in that position, gave him the oblation termed *Praiitr^* which, as soon as received by *Siiryct,* cut off the hand that had improperly accepted it. The priests who had given the oblation bestowed upon *Sitrya* a hand of gold. The legend is narrated in the *Kau-sMtffHBrdfamana,* it is said; but, there, *Surya* loses

both Ms hands.

^*Apam napatam* might be thought to mean son of the waters; as *napdt* is often used, in the *Veda,* in that sense: but the Sun is rather the parent, than the progeny, of the waters; as, *Aditydj jdyate rrishfik,*—Hain is born from the sun. *Napdt* is here taken in its literal purport, who does not cherish *(no, pdtayati},* but dries them up by his heat, *santdpena sosJiakah.*